

## HYPNOTIZED APPETITES.

A Story Which Shows How Occasional Is

It has been said that a man who is a

"One of the oldest things I ever saw,"

remarked a physician in a small party

of Washington, "story-tellers, I saw in

a kind of a hotel or rather feebly at

the Chicago stock yards."

"Men or cattle?" queried a listener.

"Men and good men. I wasn't bond-

ing there, but I knew the proprietor of

the place, and had been his physician

before he went to Chicago, and after

he got there he made money enough to

pay me to come down and look over his

family about twice a year. I lived only

100 miles away, and usually made my

trips between daylight and dark, taking

my noonday meal with him, at which

time his main dining-room had from

100 to 200 diners, and I, at great

many of these were transient and very

many more were green and unoppressed

young men from the country who

had come in with stock and were

utterly unused to city ways.

"On the day in question I sat with

the proprietor at his little look-out

desk, from which he kept an eye on the

business, and watched the people eat,

which is not as bad a show as you

might think, if you never witnessed

such a performance. As we sat there I

did not see a waiter, a damsel, a

## TREATMENT OF ULCERS.

Some Valuable Information for the

Housewife.

The successful treatment of ulcer-

ations depends upon three things:

1. Rest. There is scarcely any form

of ulceration but will begin the process

of recovery of itself if kept free from

every form of irritation. This does

not mean simply that the leg or other

part of the body upon which the sore

occurs is to be placed in a position of

absolute quiet, although this is of

prime importance. Many ulcers, like

those known as varicose, are caused, or

certainly are hindered from healing, by

the quantity of blood which stagnates

in the adjacent flesh. Means must be

taken to remove, if possible, the cause

of stagnation and allow the ulcer to be

healed with healthy and nutritious

bearing blood.

In certain persons, especially in wom-

en of 40 years and over, a form of ulcer

is often seen which is commonly termed

"irritable or painful," and which is

due solely to an irritation of the smaller

nerve-branches. This irritation of the

nerve produces congestion and stagnation

of the blood. That the ulceration is

due to nerve irritation alone is proved

by the fact that recovery takes place

under the administration of opiate.

2. The ulcer must be kept clean in the

surgical sense of the word, that is, aseptic.

## NOVELTIES BY A VINITA BOY.

"I Match You: You Match Me."

Under the above caption John

M. Oakison, now a student at Le-

land Stanford university, writes a

story for The Sequoia, the univer-

sity magazine, which we reproduce,

that his friends may get an insight

into the bent of the young man's

mind.

Conformant to the laws of Natural

Selection, there are a number of

students who leave college before

their course is ended; and it is often

a matter of speculation as to the

probable cause, when a few of his

friends notice such a student's ab-

sence and meet to discuss matters

of common interest on a Saturday

evening. I heard the story of such an

elimination once, under condi-

tions as foreign to the atmosphere

of the recital as the man was at the

time to his former college self.

Walter Knight was a thoroughly

good fellow, generous and manly,

with a man's appreciation of the

worth of character. When he en-

tered college he promised himself

that his course should be a bril-

liant one. If striving counted for

anything, that he was capable of at-

taining the highest honors, all his

friends at home were assured. He

had been the bright particular star

of his class in the high school, and

his favorite teacher had talked ser-

iously to him about the right use

of great talent. His father had

said to him: "My son, make the

most of your opportunity, for it

will be in your power to do a lot of

good. I have money and consid-

erable influence to start you with,

and I expect great things of you."

On the big Colorado cattle ranch

"Wiry" Cooke—his real name was

William Cooke—was known as the

best rider of wild horses and the

youngest ranch foreman in the

country. Why he ever left a pay-

ing job and went to college was a

mystery to all who knew him. And

how he ever found time to ac-

quire the habits of a student, was

another mystery. However, he found

that his winnings did him over many

a financial stringency which other-

wise might have resulted in the

loss of a certain amount of respect,

due to his fashionable dress, that

he had learned to value more than

he would have confessed.

Matching pennies furnished

amusement for some of the boys at

odd moments, while nickels and

twenty-five cent pieces were freely

used by Mr. William Cooke, but by

"Wiry" Cooke, the "cow-punch-

er," as he sat with his leg over the

horn of the saddle, and tapped

nervously on his boottop with his

quirt. We were "on night herd"

together, and I drew the details

from him, but so fully as I have

given them, but expressed with a

greater depth of feeling, while the

moon lighted up the tile roof of

the "dobe ranch house, and the

regular breathing of the steers

showed that they were at rest.

JOHN M. OAKISON.

"They are tangles," said Thos. Bow-

ers, of the Crockett, Texas, Enterprise,

while writing about DeWitt's little

early risers, the famous little pills for

sick headache and disorders of the

stomach and liver. P. Shanahan.

A. J. Rex, of Muskogee who was

advance agent for Dr. Heden's

Indian ball players, will be in

this city next week for the pur-

pose of organizing a new team.

Rex says that he is confident he

can secure men enough to put up a

good game and expects to tour the

states this summer.—South Me-Al-

ster Capital.

Sick headache can be quickly and

completely overcome by using those

## GREAT NATURAL FORCES.

Facility of Utilizing Waste Energy of

Our Lakes, Rivers and Waterfalls.

Chicago has it in contemplation to

light 700 miles of streets with power

obtained from its great drainage canal,

when the waters of Lake Michigan are

poured through it into the Illinois river.

New York is looking forward to the

day when power may be brought down

from Niagara or from the Catskills;

Boston is within the sphere of the Mer-

imack falls; Washington can get an

abundant supply of power to light

every street and public building from

the Great Falls of the Potomac, where

100,000 horse-power is running to waste;

Baltimore and Philadelphia are situated

near the tide-water step that runs along

the base of the Alleghenies, while Rich-

mond is directly on the step, with 20,000

horse-power in sight. In fact, few,

if any, of our great cities are beyond the

reach, if we may proceed upon the as-

sumption of Fessenden (who says that

the power of Niagara may be carried

ultimately over any part of the American

continent), of the energy of some cat-

aract or storage of water.

The sudden awakening to a knowl-

edge of an inexhaustible resource of

power, and the ability to use it, must

result in a great revolution in economic

conditions, far greater than that

brought about by the introduction of

# JOHN C. GRAY.

Quality

Price

Those are the two factors on which I have built up a trade and expect to hold it.

NO INFERIOR GOODS

...IN MY STORE.

(If I had any I would give them away—not try to sell them.)

My prices I think are lower than are made elsewhere. My customers frequently tell me so.

...Everything in the Store is a Drive. I don't sell you one thing low and "roast" you on the balance.

FOR THE SEASON: Novelty Suitings, Lace Effect Organdies, Wash Silks, Prints and Gingham, Sappett Mull, Silk Gingham, Lawns—All Colors, Brocades, Percals, Cretons, Satteens.

Nice Line Millinery, Most Fastidious can be Satisfied.

Ladies' and Gents' SHOES. ...Straw Hats, Trunks, Parasols...

GROCERIES NO ONE SELLS BETTER. BOTH STAPLE AND FANCY.

Remember, We are the only house in town where you can get the celebrated Washburn-Crosby Minneapolis Flour, Gold Medal and Imperial.

JOHN C. GRAY.

SMOKING THE DEAD. Various Methods of Disposing of Late La-

mentations in the French Congo. The natives of the French Congo have

different methods of burial. A dead

slave is simply thrown into the bush as

food for hyenas and other wild beasts.

There was a place of this kind within

a quarter of a mile of the old mission

house near Mayumba and the first mis-

sionaries collected the bones and buried

the body of a convicted criminal, who

is killed by the witch doctor with

sawdust, is also thrown away.

Common persons are buried the day

after death in one of the huts in the

town. A hole about eight inches deep

is dug and lined with leaves. Then a

mat about five feet long and three to

four feet wide is put in, and the body,

after being wrapped in five yards of cot-

# where am i at?

...is never asked by...

the indian chieftain

in the discussion of indian affairs.

it knows what it is talking about.

...you had best read the paper that speaks intelligently.

old boss that ain't been afraid to

mix with the boys, and that kin

ride the worst horse that ever wore

hair." Replying to this sincere

and characteristic speech of his

favorite herder, the full chested

Cooke had told the boys that,

though he might never need the

bridle he would regard it as one

of his most valuable souvenirs,

and that he would be pleased if

the boys would come in and "snake

medicine" that belonged over

there in the darkest corner.

It would be difficult to explain

just how Walter Knight and Cooke

came to be friends. "Walter was

sought after by the well-dressed

popular fellows, and smiled on by

the equally well-dressed and popu-

lar young ladies, from the day of

his arrival, while the only intro-

ductory notice Cooke received was

to have his name printed in the

college paper along with three

hundred other "new students,"

and a visit from the collector